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## The Bison, April 16, 1964

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



## Forty-four Chorale Members To Tour Arkansas, Missouri

The Harding College Chorale will leave the campus Saturday, April 18, for a four-day tour of northern Arkansas and southern Missouri.

The Chorale has 103 members, but 44 will compose the traveling group. Besides the full Chorale, three ensembles — the women's sextet, women's octet and men's quartet — will sing for the nine programs. The program consists primarily of sacred music and hymns.

### Programs

Saturday night the group will present a program at the Mammoth Springs, Arkansas church. Sunday they will perform at 2:00 at the church in Mountain View, Missouri, and will present a night program at the church in Rolla. Monday's performances will be at the Mountain View High School at 9:30 a.m., Poplar Bluff High School at 1:30 and the King's Highway Church of Christ at Sikeston at 7:30.

The Chorale will sing Tuesday at the Hayti, Mo., High School at 9:30. They will present a performance at Crowley's Ridge

## Drs. Clark And Stevens Attend Chicago Meeting

Harding biologists Dr. R. T. Clark and Dr. Clark Stevens attended the annual meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine in Chicago this week.

Dr. Clark is on the Editorial and Publications Board of the Society. The two also attended the annual Federation Proceedings. These are meetings of several scientific societies, including societies of biochemistry, physiology, pathology, and nutrition.

Of particular interest to Dr. Clark and Dr. Stevens were lectures on the physiology of exercise and general biochemistry. These fields are related to experimental work being done in physical fitness as a part of Harding's research program.

Academy at Paragould at 2:30 and at the church in Newport at 7:30. They will then return to Searcy.

### Touring Members

Besides Director G. E. Baggett, Field Representative Ken Dunn and bus driver Greg Rhodes, those going on the trip will be sopranos Jeannette Ballard, Joyce Henderson, Mary Lee Jones, JoAnn Kelley, Nancy Kendrick, Dorothy Slinkard, Lois Smith, Margaret Ashton, Nancy Cope, Bobbye Phillips, Karen Smith, Sherry Wait and Connie Wolfe.

The altos will be Leona Binkley, Billie Bradsher, Tomie Courtney, Diane Davis, Eva Howard, Susan Luke, Phyllis Naylor, Rita Rachel, Avayd Barrett, Ann Eckerburg, Beth Hemingway, Marie Laird, Eileen Mazuran and Nancy Parks.

The tenors making the trip will be Larry Hodges, David Howell, Billy Jones, Ken O'Neal, Robert Grissom, Sherman Shewmaker and Ralph White.

The basses will be Jerry Bolls, Ron Doran, Doug Fairley, Jim Knight, Ralph McCluggage, Sam Shewmaker, David Clinger, Bill Laird, Roger McKown, Paul McDaniel and Ken Tipton.

## Alpha Chi Group Plans To Attend Hendrix Meeting

Dr. Joseph Pryor and Dr. James Atteberry, advisors of the local Arkansas Eta chapter, and several Harding Alpha Chi student members will attend the 40th annual Region II meeting of Alpha Chi, the National Honor Scholarship Society, hosted by the Arkansas Alpha Chapter of Hendrix College April 17-18.

Students definitely attending from Harding will be Sylvia Aday, Joel Anderson, Lanny Casey, Jimmie Lawson, Janie Miller, and Sandra Teufert. Anderson is the only voting student representative from Harding to the Regional Council.

Friday afternoon Joel Anderson will present a paper, "An Evaluation of the Electoral College," as part of the student program. Other students will present papers, readings, and piano, organ, and voice performances.

Region II is composed of 23 chapters from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. The officers for 1963-1965 are Dr. Woodrow Pate, Centenary College, president; Dr. Edwin Gaston, Jr., Stephen F. Austin College, vice-president; and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Harding College, secretary-treasurer. The theme of this meeting is "Closing the Gap between the Ideal and the Actual."

## Bales To Speak At Ohio Seminary

Dr. J. D. Bales, noted author and lecturer on the subject of Communism, will travel to Cincinnati, Ohio, this October to present a series of three lectures concerning timely and important subjects.

Dr. Bales has been invited by the Church History Department of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary to speak on atheism, Communism, and the Ecumenical Movement. This series of lectures, sponsored by the conservative branch of the Christian Church, is noted for the renowned speakers it features. Dr. Edward Young, a member of the Westminster Theological Seminary and an outstanding Old Testament scholar, has spoken previously. Mr. O. C. Kenga of Boston has also been featured as the main speaker.

Dr. Bales, an active nationwide lecturer, has spoken to two major groups in the last three weeks. On March 23 he addressed an assembly at Alabama Christian College concerning "Communism and Its Battle for the Mind of Man." On March 25-26 he was the main speaker at Valdosta State College in Georgia during its Religious Emphasis Week. He is also known through his books.

## Woodward Named Development Head

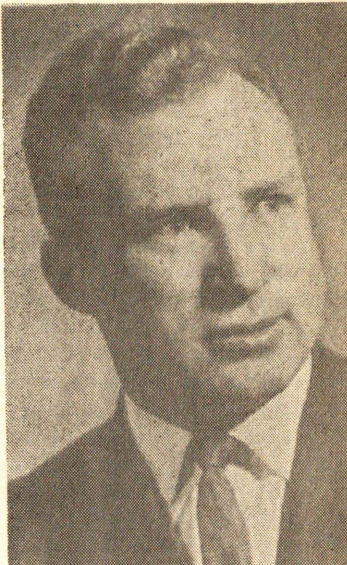
Mr. Edward L. Woodward was appointed, effective March 23, Vice President in charge of Development at Harding and will be working with Dr. Benson and Dr. Ganus in the Greater Harding Program.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Woodward enjoyed a successful career in the insurance field. For a number of years he was employed by National Investors' Life Insurance Company of Nebraska. In Little Rock and Oklahoma City he worked for subsidiaries of the firm before becoming its Executive Vice President, holding that position until his move to Harding.

### Expanding the Harding Assets

In his work for the college Mr. Woodward will be involved in a broad range of activities with the basic goal of expanding the school's physical assets. One of his major tasks is the expansion of the Estate Planning Service. This service is concerned with donations received through wills and bequests. Mr. Woodward hopes to produce a significant growth in the school's endowments through this service. Another program he will strengthen is the Living Endowment Program.

Mr. Woodward will also be engaged in public relations work in soliciting contributions for Harding. Plans include a bulletin



Vice President Woodward

in relation to fund-raising activities to be supervised by him.

### Dr. Benson Confident

Dr. Benson expressed confidence in Vice President Woodward's ability and qualifications. "Mr. Woodward has made an excellent record in the insurance business. This is an ideal background for his new position as Director of Development. I feel confident he will be equally successful in his new position."

Mr. Woodward has one son, Jere, a Harding freshman.

## Harding Students Enjoy Various Leisure Activities

By Margaret Ashton

People are always interested in having a good time. Their better judgment may tell them that they don't have time for that game of Rook of that set of tennis, but they usually spend a little time every day for some relaxation and enjoyment. After a hard day in classes with term papers, labs, and tests pressing in on all sides, it isn't easy to hit the books right away; it takes a little unwinding.

As many forms of relaxation are in existence as there are people to enjoy them. Some are

more common than others. The tennis courts are always full of people anxious to get some exercise and sunshine; so it is with the baseball field and the track. Battering themselves in a rough game of rag-tag is an enjoyment only the boys know, but the gym is open to all who like basketball, badminton, handball, ping-pong, weight lifting, and a variety of other indoor sports.

Riding bicycles and hiking are other forms of recreation which are enjoyable, yet help one toward physical fitness. Hiking is not too popular for leisure time; it seems that students get enough

of that just going from third floor American Studies to Bible 200 to the music building and to the dorm in between.

### Rook Is King

There are many less strenuous pastimes to be had. One discovered by most students while at Harding, if they didn't already know about it, is Rook. It hasn't gotten to the point that people keep track of the amount of time they spend with a handful of Rook cards, but if they did, the results would be shocking. There always seems to be at least one table of Rook players in the student center. Those who don't know how to play can't understand the fascination of the game, but once they are converted, they catch on.

The student center is just what its name implies; it is one place where everyone spends part of his day. The main reason for its popularity is that it contains those small metal boxes which always seem to be void of one necessity: mail. Students gather there for a Dr. Pepper or a coke float, to read a hometown newspaper, and to talk. It is one place on campus that is never quiet; people are in and out all day long.

### Sun Worshippers

Since spring has come to Searcy, the roof of Cathcart dormitory has become quite the place for girls to go. There they can get a sun tan or burn, as the case may be, and literally relax at the same time. Another popular place in the girls' dorm is the kitchen where some spend their spare time fixing anything

See Activities Page 4

## Hager Promoted To Dairy Manager

Eldon Hager, a dairy assistant for seven years, has been named new manager of the College Farm Dairy.

Mr. Hager worked at the Mack Farm Dairy in Batesville for 17 years before coming to Harding. According to Robert Street, Harding's manager of farming operations, the growth of the College Farm made necessary an increase in the working force. Mr. Hager's promotion resulted from this increase.

Mr. Street highly recommended Mr. Hager. He said, "Hager has a better knowledge of processing and sales than anyone I know, and he is hard working, conscientious, and intensely loyal."

## American Studies On Five Day Tour

The American Studies group will return late tonight from a five-day trip to New Orleans.

The 21 students, accompanied by sponsors Dr. Cliff Ganus and Professor Joe Segraves and bus driver Greg Rhodes, left April 11 for their first stop at Vicksburg, Mississippi. There they visited the Civil War battlefield and cemetery. They also saw the Sprague, the world's largest stern-wheeled tugboat.

The group left Vicksburg and went to New Orleans, where they visited the International House and the International Trade Mart. They also visited the NASA Boeing Aircraft Company, D. H. Holmes Department Store, the Orleans Parish Prison, New Orleans Public Service, and others. The American Studies group also visited Mayor Victor Schiro. They toured the harbor

facilities and took a Mississippi River trip on the state yacht. The delegation then went to Baton Rouge, visiting the state capitol and Governor Davis.

Students making the trip were Joel Anderson, Jimmy Arnold, Hollis Black, Butch Bradsher, David Burks, Pat Clement, Charles DeVore, Kay Dunn, Latina Dykes, Ron French, Lily Hays, Eddie Isom, Judy Limburg, Marilyn McElroy, Earl Powell, Lynn Reeves, Phil Sturm, Sandra Tanner, Tamara Tanner, Leighton Waters and Mike Waters.

### Notice

Club Track and Field Day is May 14. Mr. Beck reminds all who plan to participate to begin training now.

## Speech Department To Perform Shaw's Drama Saint Joan In Auditorium April 24-25

By Ellis Haguewood

George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* will be the Speech Department's spring lyceum offering April 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

*Saint Joan*, a historical drama in six scenes, relates the story of Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, who inspired the French army to incredible heights against the English and crowned the King of France in Rheims Cathedral. Her trial, after being captured by the English and charged with sorcery, witchcraft and heresy by the Catholic Church, and her death by fiery stake are brought to life in Shaw's epic drama.

### Leading Characters

Betty Garretson Tubb, who has held roles in *The King* and

*I, The Matchmaker*, *The Will*, and *Harvey*, has been chosen by director Ben Holland to play Joan. She is a member of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Dunois, the dashing commander who is forcefully inspired by Joan, is played by Jon Farris. Jon is in Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega and has received numerous speech and dramatic awards.

Norman Tubb, as the Earl of Warwick, is the English commander who ardently believes Joan's death to be a "political necessity." Also a senior and a member of both dramatics organizations, Norman has been outstanding in dramatic work while at Harding.

### Church and State

Interplay between Church and state is particularly significant in the later scenes when Joan's case comes to trial. Representing the Church are Rob Smith as the Inquisitor and Tom Reppart as the Bishop of Bouveau. Both are Campus Players and members of Alpha Psi.

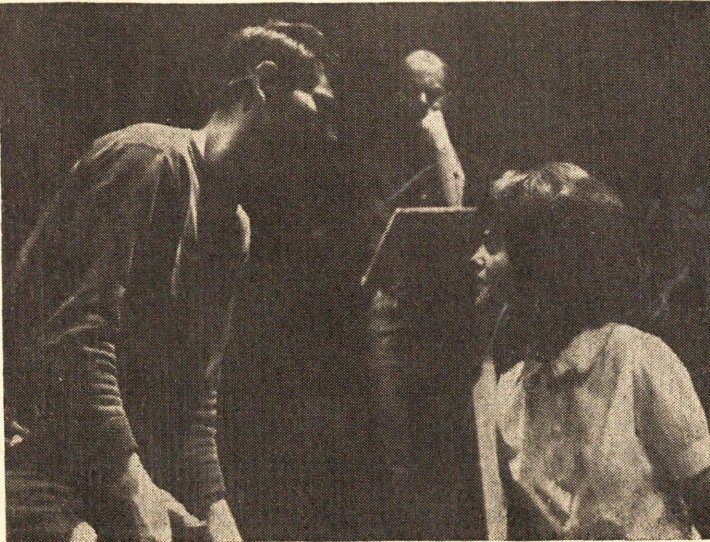
Other leading roles went to Dalton Eddleman, as Dauphin the king; Max Hager, the Archbishop, Clark Johnson, de Stogumber; and Andy Saunders, Brother Ladvieu.

In supporting roles are Roger Perhacs, Dwayne Van Rheenan, Gary Lucas, Milton Reed, Ellis Haguewood, Cheryl Buck, Dwight Pierce, Gary Turner, Lee Goatley, Bill Adams, Bryan Collins, Sue Gateley, Jean Masters, Linda Stafford, Anna Sue Hinds, Morris Ellis, and Stennis Johnson.

### Multi-leveled Set

*Saint Joan* will feature the magnificent splendor and pageantry of fifteenth century European court life. The costumes cost \$300. The multi-leveled set was designed especially for the play by director Holland. A stereophonic sound system will be used.

Mr. Holland, commenting on his choice of *Saint Joan*, said, "It is a great deal more historically accurate than any other of the multitude of plays written about the Maid." He said that many consider *Saint Joan* to be the finest play of one of the world's leading playwrights. He added, "If I must emphasize any part of the play, I must choose its pageantry, and yet I cannot overemphasize its weight, its essential drama."



ANDY SAUNDERS and Betty Garretson Tubb rehearse a scene from *Saint Joan* as Rob Smith looks on.



JILL GRADDY, Marilyn Tollerson, and Diane Snowden entertain the 380 delegates attending the Student AEA Convention. They sang at the hootenanny Friday evening at the Henderson State Union Ballroom.



Editorially Speaking

SA Work: Two Unseen Aspects

Most students notice only the spectacular work done by the Student Association, and this year's SA certainly has not been found wanting in that realm. But two aspects of SA work, the forgotten and the new, often are overlooked.

Much SA work is not readily apparent. The personnel of the Cabinet, which has completed many tasks, were well-chosen by the Executive Council. The president always considers personal interests and abilities in assigning the three other officers and eight class representatives to committees and jobs. This year's Council has worked more than was formerly done with the club officers, the cooperation being particularly noticeable in the dolly-drive and the Christmas basket collection.

The Council this year has made the first extensive use of mimeographed material, necessitated by the host of people, around 350, directly involved in SA work. Questionnaires for both select student groups and the student body have been used throughout the year. Students asked to participate in special groups are sent reminders to augment attendance at their meetings. Such involving of many students has resulted in a greater-than-ever usage of student resources, such as thinking and ideas. Detailed records and a good filing system, which will aid future Associations, have simplified the work.

This year's Council has stayed on top of the little things, as a reading of the nine weeks reports will reveal. And a glance through bound volumes of old *Bisons* shows that this is the first year that a report has been given to the student body each nine weeks, as the Student Association Constitution requires.

But the newest aspect of SA work is its systematic approach. In its studies the Association has not shunned big, untried problems. Two of these concern academic improvement and student orientation. The Council also has a committee studying problems of class organization and has consulted present and past officers to determine what the classes did and what they could have done. The study also has considered the more effective usage of class offices and the problems of officers; two primary ones are class unity and spirit. These studies, particularly the one on academic conditions, will be of value if they merely state the previously unstated obvious.

These unseen aspects remain unnoticed unless one looks beneath the surface, carefully reads the minutes, and closely checks the newstories concerning Council activities. Yet they are there. The SA officers and representatives have our heartiest commendations for their work, which has been characterized by unusual alertness, efficiency, and imagination. — D. J.

Some Poignant Reflections On A Seemingly Ignoble Subject

Professional journals may conceal within their dusty pages facts which, even to the layman, upon discovery will display a certain significance. As the field containing the hidden treasure, so a routine *Bison* assignment on National Library Week.

Try these figures on for size: Eighteen million Americans have no public library. One hundred ten million Americans have libraries which fail to meet even the minimum standards. The median age of public library buildings in the United States is 53 years. Of the public libraries in American 85% were built before 1920.

More than half the public schools in America (55,000), serving 11,000,000 students, have no library. There is, on the average, in the public school systems of our nation, only one librarian for every 1700 students, even though the standard is one for every 300.

Nor are colleges and universities better. For 75% of America's four-year colleges, and 90% of her junior colleges, fail to meet the minimum standards for libraries. Financially, 60% fall short of providing the minimum recommended support (5% of the total educational budget).

If the minimum requirements for public schools and colleges were to be met by 1965, we would need 125,000 trained librarians. Yet only 2,563 degrees were conferred last year.

This shortage problem could not be more serious. Between 1800 and 1900, the sum total of man's recorded knowledge doubled. It doubled again between 1900 and 1950. By 1975 (some estimate 1965-1970), it will have doubled again. Yet steps to assure that this information will be available in the future are lagging far behind.

Why this indifference? An August, 1955 Gallup Poll showed that sixty-one percent of the American people had not read a single book within the preceding year. Another poll showed that half of the American people live within one mile of a public library, yet only one-fifth of them had visited one in the past year.

The slow rot of neglect is the most insidious kind of book burning. It surpasses in magnitude and effectiveness the combined villainy of every prince and pope since man first scratched a few simple characters into a glob of wet clay. Civilizations have risen and fallen according to their ability to record and preserve knowledge. Think. Read. Support National Library Week (April 12-18). — B. A.

Candles, Pharisees, and Martin Luther

By Bob Adams

The darkness begins to disperse. Grating grumbings as the black cover of void breaks and retreats under the barrage of daybreak. Vanguard of sunrise press hard on the retreating heels of night. Grim rumblings as two great legions lock in lethal earnest. Such is sunrise.

Grim rumblings. Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

The noise is deafening. Huge machines roaring incessantly. Crashing, thundering. Men shouting above the din. Down with the old, the worn out, the faulty, the unserviceable. New roads, new cities. Echoing thunders as the part is replaced by the perfect. Such is progress.

Echoing thunders. You, my friends, were called to be free men.

Revolutions dictate strained circumstances. Clandestine congresses. Shadowed rendezvous, where great men lay the foundations of a better day after tomorrow. Whispered tones to escape the ever-listening ears of authoritarianism. Such constitute the beginning of reform.

Whispered tones. Prayer chapels.

The soft late winter winds must come. They whisk away the last remaining vestiges of dead fall. The brown remains of a course run dry are gently but with determination pruned away. Quiet winds make way for a new and greener plant. Such is spring.

Quiet winds. Kneeling. The tip of the hypodermic needle tears at the skin with its quick, sharp sting. Life-restoring medication flows through its painful point. Yet life must be served. Stings of discomfort prevent eternal agonies. Such is recovery.

Stings. Crosses. Man without motivation is dead. Man without constant introspection is man in a rut. Advancement is hard, but it must and will come. Voices of protest set the flame to mens' minds. Such is refinement.

Voices of protest. Sunrise services.

"... for people find comfort and security in doing and thinking the way they always have. ... change can be realized only as people have the maturity to admit the wrongs of the past."

Pushing Children Leads To Worry

By Philip Dixon

"Well, I'll sure be glad when I get grown so I can do as I please." This phrase or one similar to it can be heard on the lips of nearly every young child or adolescent at some time. Very likely one might hear an adult reply. "Don't be in such a hurry to grow up; you'll be grown most of your life!" But just how much does this advice mean to the youth?

Probably ninety-nine per cent of the young people do not give the advice any consideration at all at the time. This situation is sad. There are many children in a hurry, which is only natural, to become like "Mommy" and "Daddy." The sad part is that there are many parents who actually "push" their children into the world of adults when they are only beginning in the world of adolescents. No wonder there are so many teenagers who are in trouble with the authorities or who are "having to get married." The adults dress the children as adults and make them think that they are adults but fail to let them know what the adult world is really like. Consequently, the children are in trouble before they even realize it.

Of course, all parents are not trying to "push" their children, but the children are still probably impatient to be grown so they can do the things they want without parental restrictions. They fail to foresee that there are always restrictions on things, even if the restrictions are not made by their parents. Neither do they realize that they will not be carefree to do as they please, because the life of an adult has many responsibilities and decisions and much sadness. The majority of adolescents do not realize this fact until they are grown, or nearly so, and their childhood has gone.

As a college student one might ask how this situation applies to himself, since he has already gone through this period completely. The answer is simple but serious. College-age students will, in the very near future, be married and starting their own families. For this reason they should remember not to push their child into things before he is ready. Instead the child should be allowed to grow at the rate nature would have him.

First Impressions Are Often Misleading

By Anna Sue Hinds

Some people on this campus seem to be chronic pigeon-holders. They walk down the sidewalk mentally putting each person they meet into a neat little category and labeling him with a variety of complimentary and otherwise adjectives ranging from "friendly" and "snob" to "happy" and "hypocrite."

Of course we all tend to form first impressions, and in many ways this is not bad. It helps us select friends whose interests are in common with ours and whose temperaments are well-suited to ours. It is impossible to really get to know more than a few people, and first impressions can help us decide whether we want to know a person better, or whether it is best just to leave him alone.

Hasty Judgments

Here on the Harding campus we meet people day after day, and the great majority of them we never speak to more than casually. Since it is impossible to know what everyone is really like, we too often rely on other people's opinions and begin forming unwarranted dislikes and prejudices against people we do

They say that I am a brave man.  
I am not. Courage was never my strong point.  
It just seemed beneath my dignity  
To fall to the level of the cowardice of others. . .  
The time will come when men will remember. . .  
This strange era, these strange times, when  
Ordinary common honesty was called courage.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko  
(Contemporary Soviet Poet)

Ease And Fulfillment Are Enemies

By Darwin Keichline

Many times when students become discouraged with their abilities and accomplishments, they decide that they do not owe anyone anything; therefore they do not need to work. They do not get enough sleep at night, and during the day they have to rush everywhere they go. Many times their efforts in some fields are in vain, and they are constantly being told to improve. So many students decide to just relax and let the world spin along by itself.

But would they really be happy if they were to live at ease the rest of their lives? They could have no pride at all, since they could not say that they had ever accomplished anything. Although they may enjoy a life of leisure, actually they could derive more happiness from the accomplishments of their minds and hands.

If they have no one to push them along and encourage them now, there will be no need to encourage them in the future. If they work now, they can push themselves in the future; so they should not resent people who

now encourage them. They need the background now so they can later accomplish things on their own.

Not only do they need to put forth effort for their own good but also for the good of others. Actually they owe other people very much. They owe an honest effort to their parents, because their parents have reared and loved them. They owe an effort to their friends, because their friends have respected them. Above all they owe a great effort to their God. Not only are they commanded by Him to exert effort, but also they need to accomplish something to gain later peace of mind.

Students may think of peace of mind, but what would happen to their peace of mind if they were to reject the love of their parents, the association and respect of their friends, and the commandments of their God? They must put forth every effort possible, not only in college, but also when they begin their profession. There is too little time remaining for them to decide that they will make themselves at ease.

not even know. This is grossly unfair to the person who is being judged. He may be entirely different from what we think he is. Everyone should at least have a chance to prove himself before he is tried and convicted in our minds for something he did not do or for being something he is not.

Making hasty judgments against others is also harmful to the person making the judgment, as it tends toward narrow-mindedness and non-objective thinking. We should learn to at least try to learn truth for ourselves, rather than blindly accepting the word of others. It will broaden our whole perception of life and deepen our understanding of people if we look under the surface and find the "inner" person that everyone has.

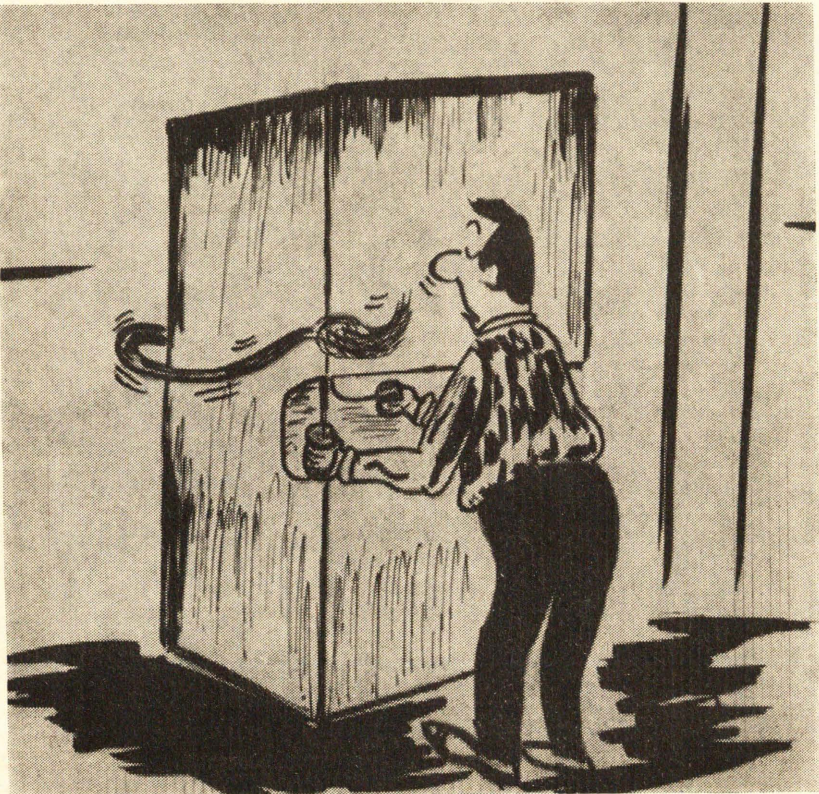
Wrong Idea

There are so many ways to get the wrong idea about someone. Perhaps we meet an acquaintance on the sidewalk one day, speak and smile, and he mutters a gruff "Hello," or does not speak at all. We should not immediately label him an old grouch or let him injure our

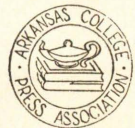
tender little egos. After all, maybe he has had a fight with his girlfriend or flunked a test. Everyone needs a chance to let off steam now and then, and everyone enjoys occasionally being in a bad mood. There is nowhere on campus that we can go to be alone when we are upset, because there are people everywhere. Living together day after day is a continual process of toleration, and life would be unbearable if we could not put up with other people's idiosyncrasies.

Perhaps one way we can keep from pigeon-holing and judging too hastily is by getting to know people we think we do not like. More than likely our ideas about them will change, but if we still do not like them after giving them a trial, at least our dislike will be valid. Above all, we should refrain from talking about others if we do not like them. It is harmful to them, and it will not make us more popular.

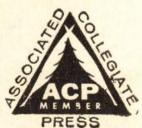
It would be a better campus and a better world if we all "pigeon-holed" a little less and all tolerated a little more. Remember the words of Christ in Matthew 7:1: "Judge not that ye be not judged."



The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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Life's Blank Piece Of Paper

By Sherry Balthrop

Life has been compared to a blank piece of paper on which each human being is required to write. The individual is given little space and little time in which to compose his few sentences and record them. In our modern world it often appears impossible for a person to accomplish everything he desires to accomplish. It seems that there is too little time for one to do all the things he desires to do, hear all the things he longs to hear, see all the things he aches to see, and feel all the things he dreams of feeling. It often seems that one is cramped by too little space in which to grow and experience. Sometimes it even appears that there is just not enough time or space in which to live.

It is conceivable for a person to capitalize on these natural feelings and to use them as an excuse for doing nothing. One may come to the seemingly logical conclusion that since there is not enough time for him to accomplish all he wants to do, he might just as well do nothing. He may decide that since all efforts to succeed could not possibly be successful, then any effort to succeed would be useless. He may, therefore, become content to write only his name on life's sheet of paper.

On the other hand, a person might take the advice of the poet who said, "Luck hates the slow but loves the bold." One might realize that, since there is relatively little time and space in which to live, he must take advantage of every moment and every foot of space with which he has been blessed. He might be cognizant of the limits of his physical life and realize that an attempt to accomplish something is better than no attempt at all. As someone has said, "Not failure, but low aim is crime." He might realize that though life is short and limited it can be meaningful and successful. He might realize that if he spends all his time writing on the page of life and uses all the space given him, he might conceivably produce a best-selling novel.

Any man who is too busy to pray, is busier than God intend- ed him to be.



DWIGHT and Harry Bawcom relax with a game of chess. TOM BATEMAN, the AIC's recording holding high jumper prac- tices for the Harding Invitational this Saturday.

Rikard Selected SNEA President

The SNEA held its regular meeting April 9 and elected Wil- mer Rikard as the 1964-65 presi- dent.

Rikard's vice-president will be Linda Byrd, his secretary Ruth Ann Selby, and his treasurer Mollie LaFevor. Next year's re- porter will be Carol Bonnell and the historian will be Becky Simp- son.

Delegates to the state conven- tion, held at Henderson State March 20-21, reported on the events there. Gaylon Lamb, who was elected president of the Student Arkansas Education As- sociation for next year, discussed the organization's aims. Jill Grady reported on the conven- tion's social activities and Doris Bush spoke concerning the dis- cussion groups attended by the delegates.

Most of us would be able to stand on our own feet better, if we spent more time on our knees.

Nine Graduate Fields Included In Summer School Class Schedule

Harding College will offer graduate courses in nine fields of study during its two 1964 summer school sessions, sche- duled from June 1 to July 3 and July 6 to August 7.

The college will offer 34 classes in the fields of Bible, biology, education, English, socio- logic, history, mathematics, phy- chology and political science. The courses to be offered and their numbers follow.

Bible: 304, Jewish History; 410, The Four Gospels; and 418, Daniel and Revelation. Biology: 330, Plant Science; 430, Research; and 510 Biology for Secondary School Teachers. Education: 532, Development and Administration of the Curriculum; 525, Mathe- matics in the Elementary School; 527, Improvement of Instruction in the Elementary School; 536, Improvement of Instruction in the Secondary School; 526, Science in the Elementary School; 545, Education Sociology; 528, Social Studies in the Elementary School; 543, Philosophy of Edu- cation; 524, Evaluation in the Elementary School; 556, Funda- mentals of Education Administra- tion; 552, Research Methods; and 554, Supervision of Instruction.

English: 501, American Heri- tage — Literary and Philosophi- cal; 521, Contemporary British Literature; and 446, Masters of English Literature Sociology: 405, Contemporary Social Problems. History: 502, American Ideals and Institutions; 402, English History; and 420, Diplomatic His- tory of the United States. Mathe- matics: 401, Differential Equa- tions; and 323, Modern Algebra. Psychology: 450, Independent study. Political Science: 450, Pro- blems in Political Science.

From the Freshman Bison of a Decade Ago

Godden Hall Lives On In Bell Tower

Many words have been written and said about the Godden bell, and it is still heard echoing across the campus every night and Sunday morning from its

new tower home. But how did the bell tower happen to be built?

As one sits and looks at the tower in the fading light of even- ing, memories are brought to mind what the Harding campus used to be in the days gone by. We have fine new buildings now, and we are proud of them; but what is it that causes a slight catch in the voice of juniors, seniors, and faculty members when old Godden is mentioned?

Looking back to 1899, this was the campus of Galloway Female College and old Godden was the dormitory and school of those girls. That was the time when the story of the Galloway ghost originated, and the time when the name plates of the graduat- ing classes were put on the side- walks that are now found in the stone corner posts of the bell tower.

Many years later Galloway was consolidated with Hendrix Col- lege and after a few more years was bought by Harding College, which had been located prior to this time in Morrilton. Gradual- ly other buildings were built.

It was decided in the spring of 1951 that Godden must be torn down to make room for the new Administration building. The graceful great lady of the past was being replaced by a newer age. Her beauty and warmth would be now only in the mem- ories of those who have known and loved her. Her towers, her worn stone steps, her winding stairways were to be no more.

Like the tribute to great men, courageous men, gallant men of the past we have the bell tower made from bricks and stones of Godden Hall. A tribute to a graceful and magnificent lady . . lest we forget.

(by Andee King)

Poem

I cannot sing, but sweetest music in my heart prompts me to say I love you.

I cannot play a song of love to you upon an instrument of man, but I can play upon the organ of my thoughts a sym- phony of sentiments too noble for the ordinary modes of love's expression.

I cannot dance a ballet to ex- press my love to you, but in- wardly I leap and whirl and fling my arms outstretched to signify my love unending.

I cannot paint a portrait of our love, but in my mind I visu- alize the perfect symmetry and balance of our great affection.

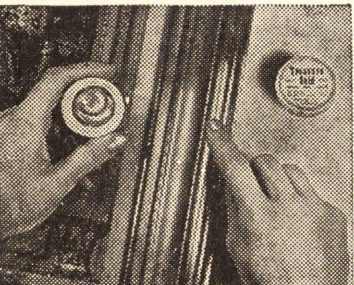
I cannot write a poem to pro- claim my thoughts, but in my soul I keep them.

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# SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

Margaret Ashton, Editor

## Spring Club Outings Are Enjoyable Occasions For All

By Margaret Ashton

The rush of spring banquets is over; the formality of white coats and long dresses for an evening at Buck Powers or Anderson's is now being exchanged for a new way of life. The beauty of spring does no more than lure the unsuspecting student out-of-doors for a day of tramping around in the woods and enjoying the sunshine of an Arkansas spring day.

Outings are as much of a tradition at Harding as the banquets. The quarter system was once used here, and the social events followed that set-up. The fall quarter was for orientation of new students; the winter was for banquets; and the spring was for outings. The system has been abandoned, but the social events still follow the precedent set. There is no rule saying that outings must be held in the

spring, but the majority of them are.

### Places Provide Natural Beauty

The most popular places to go are Blanchard Springs, Petit Jean, Camp Tahkodah, and Wyldewood. The club members and their dates don their hiking clothes and leave the campus early Monday morning, no earlier than seven, according to rules. At one of these places they spend most of the day seeing the sights provided by Mother Nature. Some of them are more commercial and have bicycles or boats as added attractions. The main feature, due to the large amount of physical exertion, is the food taken along. The day ends at six when students are to be back on campus.

At present there are nineteen girls' clubs and nearly as many boys'. Since outings must be scheduled in the Personnel Office two weeks ahead of time, it

is a good idea to get it done early. Also, a regulation date sheet, which can be obtained in Mrs. Pickens' office at any time, must be turned in three days early, as well as a list of cars and drivers. The club sponsor and his or her wife or husband must be along for the affair.

### Casual Fun

When time for outings come around, the girls again shy away from asking the boys. This should not be the case. The boys, as a rule, do not mind going. The casualness of the event makes for easier conversation and plenty of fun. It is an occasion not to be missed.

According to Mrs. Pickens, the outing is the most delightful of the events planned by the clubs and is one that is enjoyed by every club member who has ever attended. Try it this year; it could prove to be a new and wonderful experience.



Miss Sheila Mitchell

## Sheila Mitchell Sets May 26 Marriage Date

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mitchell of Cullman, Alabama, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila Anne, to Del Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brock, also of Cullman.

The marriage will be an event of May 26 in the Downtown Church of Christ here in Searcy.

A weed is no more than a flower in disguise.

\* \* \* \* \*

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## Belles & Beaux, Ensemble Make Two Appearances

The Harding Belles and Beaux and the Bison Band Ensemble presented two programs Monday in North Arkansas.

The groups gave their programs at Jonesboro High School and at Harrisburg High School, returning to the campus after the night performance at Harrisburg.

The Band Ensemble played "Freedom Plus," a concert march, and "Castle Gap" by Clifton Williams. The trumpet trio of Bennie Gooden, Jim Ed Williams and Cliff Ganus also presented "Bugler's Holiday." The Belles and Beaux sang selections from *The Music Man* and presented some ensemble groups and solos. The two groups combined to perform selections from *West Side Story*, *Camelot* and *The Sound of Music*.

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## Phi Delta Holds Banquet March 7

"South Seas Serenade" was the theme of the Phi Delta club banquet held March 7 at Buck Powers.

The speaker was Sam Belo from the Philippines. David Howell and Joyce Henderson sang to the accompaniment of Martha Koger to provide the entertainment.

Club members and their dates were Donna Shipman, Sam Belo; Alinda Parham, Rex Moorer; Patty Saunders, Ralph White; Wilma Schmudlach, Wheeler Pounds; Barbara Huff, Bill Short; Sharon Shipman, Ray Dearin; Sheila McMahan, Anthony Gadberr; Sharon Stepter, Bob Harpole; Sandy Rolen, Tony Webb; Linda Gordon, Larry Yurcho; Cynthia Martin, Earl Brooks; Hope Shutts, Glen Hawkins; Joyce Dawson, Gary Lucas; Joyce Henderson, John Pence; Martha Koger, David Howell; and Mr. and Mrs. Neale Pryor.

## Mohican Club Has Old South Theme

The Mohican social club held its Old South banquet Saturday, April 4 at Buck Powers.

Attention was centered on the Confederate flag, pictures of southern plantations, and rifles hanging from the ceiling. The speaker was Jerry Starr, who told several old soldier's tales, and entertainment was provided by the Deltamen, who sang songs of the Old South, including the beloved "Dixie."

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## Words Restricted In Understanding

By Emilie Gardner

Words can mean so much when spoken in the right tone and at the proper time, but so often one longs to talk and cannot. Thoughts fill the mind and heart but cannot cross the barrier of speech.

How many times has man searched for words to express the joy of a sunrise, the beauty of the twilight, the awesomeness of a storm, the wonder of love, the peace of God?

There are times when words are not needed for understanding. There are times when the harmony between two persons flows so strongly and truly that merely a smile, a handclasp, a raised brow, a touch, even a look can express more than words could say. However, such relationships are rare and precious. Most relationships require words that are an honest and heartfelt effort to communicate.

One can never know and understand another unless he can talk with him. And if he cannot understand him, how can he love him? Why is it that the very person with whom one needs to talk is usually the very one with whom he cannot speak? Why does man fail to realize that even awkward attempts are better than no attempts at all?

## Activities . . .

Continued from page 1

from German chocolate cake to pizza.

The swings and the benches around the lily pool provide a place for students to get better acquainted and yet spend some time in the great out-of-doors. These are but a few of the ways that Harding students spend their leisure time; dates, movies, singing, listening to music, playing the guitar, or having a rollicking good time in the dorm are equally as popular, along with many other activities. Still, there is one pastime that would win any popularity contest. Most students spend a good part of their spare time at a universally-liked task, that of catching up on the hours of sleep lost from studying. Nothing's yet been found that can beat it.

## Harding Teachers Visit New Science Buildings

Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Dr. W. D. Williams and Professor Maurice Lawson visited Carleton College and Luther College Monday to study their new science buildings.

The trio, representing the biology, chemistry, and physics departments of Harding College, looked at the science plants of the Minnesota and Iowa schools to secure ideas for the science building planned here. One month ago they visited Ohio's Oberlin and Ashland Colleges.

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# Sports Important In Harding Life, Says Letter To Future Students

By Bill Whitten

Those of us who are freshmen this year got our first glimpse of athletics in college life. We learned the importance of the role that sports play throughout college. Also, fresh from high school, we had the opportunity to compare the spirit at Harding with that on our high school campus. The following is a letter which may be used when writing to a prospective Harding student concerning the athletic life on the campus.

To the Harding student of the future,

It has been learned that you might be interested in soon attending Harding. This letter is written to discuss a small part of the everyday life on our campus. The sports life is the main concern of this writing. We feel that it is important that one learn as much as he can about a prospective college before he makes a final decision.

At Harding our athletics are divided into two main categories: intercollegiate and intramural. Besides both of these topics, the participation of the Bison fans will be briefly dealt with.

## Intercollegiate Competition

First, let us look at the intercollegiate program. Harding is a member of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. We have

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teams that compete in football, basketball, baseball, bowling, tennis, and others. As you can see, this offers a variety wide enough for anyone.

Harding has not dominated the sports in the AIC, but has always produced a team with great willingness to work. The coaching staff of the Bisons has instilled into their various teams the need for good Christian sportsmanship above all else. The Bisons may not have the best team in all of the different sports, but they do have the desire and the attitude to give their best in every game.

## Intramural Program

Now we will look at the Intramural program offered at Harding. In this program we see one of the greatest of its kind in the country. With Cecil Beck as its head, it now takes its place as one of the most active and well planned intramural programs on any college campus in the nation. We have participation in almost ever sport imaginable. In most of the sports, there is a minor and a major league. In this way one can compete with others of approximately the same ability.

In the same general category, we have inter-club competition between our various men's and women's social clubs. This improves the social clubs by adding the incentive of competition. In all of the intramural competition, trophies are awarded to the victors.

## Spirit Often Weak

Now that we have looked at both of the programs offered, let us turn our attention to the school spirit at Harding. As sorry as we are to admit it, the spirit of the Bison fans has left something to be desired on many occasions. Students must be willing to give all of their support to the team if they expect victory. See Sports Letter Page 6

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## Harding Baseball Prospects Bleak

By Bill Whitten

It could be a long, dry season for the New York Mets again this year. It also appears that our own Harding Bisons are in the midst of one of their worst baseball seasons in recent years. At least, it has appeared that way in the first few games on the schedule.

Let us look at the remaining part of this spring's schedule. We have some rough games facing us in the remaining 10 contests. In those games we have to play Little Rock University two games on April 18 and May 2. We also have to face Arkansas A&M, one of the upper teams in the conference, in a doubleheader April 20 at Monticello. These two might prove to be the toughest two teams left on our schedule. However, we also must tangle with Southern State and Ouachita before our season is completed.

There are some bright spots to the outlook, though. Two of the toughest teams in this year's AIC race have already played us. Arkansas Tech beat us two times in practice and two times in league play. ASTC beat us twice in conference play. We hope that we are over the roughest part of our schedule by now.

Another bright spot is our team itself. Coach Altman and his assistant Johnny Berryhill are working mostly with freshmen this season. This may mean that we have a bright outlook for the future. On our team this year our main pitchers are Richard Green and Mike Plummer; they and third baseman Eddie Miller are our best hitters.

Of our remaining 10 games, six will be played here. If the student body will come out and support our team, the season outlook may turn brighter.

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THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5



Mary Garner, left, and Sharon Wisened are hypnotized by the basketball as they practice for Sports Day at ASTC.

## Powder Puff Parade

By Nancy Dasher

Saturday, April 11, a group of 18 Harding women journeyed to Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway to participate in Sports Day, an annual event sponsored by ASTC. Other schools taking part in Sports Day besides Harding and ASTC were the University of Arkansas, Hendrix College, and Ouachita Baptist College.

Every event was won by Ouachita except volleyball, which was won by Harding. Harding won the volleyball event by defeating ASTC 12-6, 10-6 and Ouachita 9-7, 4-13, and 9-7.

The Harding girls were defeated in the first round of basketball by the Ouachita Tigerettes, 37-25.

Ouachita defeated Harding in badminton doubles 11-6, 11-2. Harding won second place in badminton singles by defeating the University of Arkansas 11-7, 3-0, 11-1 and then losing to Ouachita in the finals 0-11, 2-11. Badminton singles were played by Diana Summers and doubles by Jo Ann Stanley and Margie Lentz.

Harding was holding the lead in both singles and doubles when the tennis matches were rained out. Jane Eubanks represented Harding in tennis singles and Jo Ann Stanley and Sandy Calcote were the representatives in tennis doubles.

The members of the champion volleyball team were Jane Eubanks, Sandy Calcote, Diana Summers, Marie Laird, Barbara Barnes, Mary Garner, and Patty Beets.

The basketball team was composed of Marie Laird, Barbara Barnes, Snow White, Sharon Wisener, Elizabeth Mattmiller, Nancy Rector, Jackie King, Dorothy Abbot, and Nancy Dasher.

The girls were accompanied by Ann Blue and Barbara Huff, managers, and Mrs. Jack Ryan.

Don't forget to support your team in club softball.

## Watson Here, Peterson Coming To See Seniors

Paul Watson is on campus now and Helmer Peterson will be here April 23 to talk with seniors, announces Dr. Wellborne of the placement office.

Mr. Watson, minister from New Haven, Connecticut, talked to graduating seniors today and will discuss opportunities in his area with them tomorrow.

Mr. Peterson, district principal at West Babylon, Long Island New York, will be on campus next Thursday to interview teachers interested in working in that area. Appointments, beginning at 1:00 p.m., should be made in advance.

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## Bisons Trail A&M In Hendrix Meet

Harding finished second behind Arkansas A&M in a five-team track meet held Friday at Hendrix.

The powerful Weevils scored 49½ points to put Harding, with 45, in second place. Hendrix placed third with 40½, Arkansas Tech fourth with 26, and Ozarks fifth with 7½.

Cliff Clark turned in the best mile in the AIC this year with a 4:26.8. Robert Clark stepped off the 880 in 1:58, with Wendell Harrison placing third. Harding also won the mile medley as Lanny Casey, Berkeley Hackett, Gary Goss, and Jimmie Lawson covered the distance in 3:38.6. The Bisons took first in three field events behind Bob Camp with a 44½" shot put, Tom Bateman with a 6'4" high jump, and Donnie Cox with a 12' pole vault.

Phil Merrell finished third in the mile run, and Howard Paulin placed fourth in the pole vault.

Don Weir of Hendrix grabbed the 100 in 10.1, as Lovord Peacock placed third. Peacock placed fourth behind Louis Besacon of Tech in the 220, who clocked 22.2. King of A&M won the 440. Ronnie McCaskill of Hendrix won both the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles, as Jere Woodward finished third in each event. A&M won the mile relay in 3:29.2; the Bisons came in second.

Weevil Richard Saunders turned in the best broad jump in the AIC this year with a 23¼" effort. His teammate Hayes won the discus with a toss of 147'8".

## Tennis Team Wins At ASTC Friday

The Harding tennis team won four of six singles matches and all three doubles contests against ASTC at Conway last Friday.

Terry Smith of Harding outlasted Larry Walton 11-9 in the first set and won the second 6-1. Tony Webb dropped Jerry Marple by identical scores of 6-3. Jim Williams won over Mike Clyburn 6-3, 6-2. Larry High of Teachers beat Roger Johnson 6-4, 7-5; Jerry West of the hosts downed Mel Gambrell 6-1, 7-5. Bison Louis Stepter defeated Cookie Yates 4-6, 6-1, and 6-2.

In doubles Smith and Webb dumped Walton and High 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. Williams and Johnson teamed to whip Marple and West 6-1, 6-2; Stepter and Gambrell defeated Clyburn and Mickey Faulkner 6-2, 6-2.

This is the first year of competition for each team.

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# Harding Hosts Strong Competition In Saturday's Invitational Meet

By Pat Barker

Harding's cindermen host some of the stiffest small-college competition to be found in the South this Saturday, April 18.

Those schools competing in the Harding Invitational Track Meet, whose importance in the area is outranked only by the AIC meet, will be Oklahoma City University, a perennial power whose strength is bolstered this year by an Australian runner; Oklahoma Christian, which has shown marked improvement over a strong team of a year ago; Lubbock Christian, bringing some Texas blood into the meet; Freed-Hardeman, David Lipscomb, all AIC schools, and possibly some Mississippi schools.

**Records Threatened**

Considering that OCU is currently ranked third in the nation and that Harding has already bowed to ASTC and A & M, the Bisons could finish fifth or lower.

Should the meet be favored with good weather, several important records will be at stake. With such sprinters as Don Weir from Hendrix and Owens from ASTC, who currently holds the 100 yard dash record at 9.8, the dash records should be bettered. Weir has done two 9.7 100's this season. The 880 should be an interesting race with Robert

## Baseballers Snap Setback String

The Harding baseball team broke a five game losing streak in the second game of a double-header at Henderson State Monday after being clobbered in the first game.

The Bisons won their first game of the season by winning the nightcap 9-3. The Reddies took the first game 15-0; the contest was ended by mutual agreement after five frames because of the score. The Bisons had only two singles by Dave Fauss and Richard Green.

Henderson pushed three runs across the plate in the second inning on two doubles and three Harding miscues. Six runs romped over in both the third and fourth innings. Three more runs came in the fifth on a home run by Ball. Hodge, the Henderson left fielder, enjoyed a perfect day with three doubles and a single.

Mike Plummer got abundant batting support, something the Bisons have been lacking, and won the second game. The Reddies took a quick first frame lead with a run, but the Bisons roared back with three in the second. Two errors, a walk, and a Jimmy Miller single plated the runs. Harding notched three more in the third when Steve McAfee opened with a double. Gary Simpson singled, and singles by Robley Barber and Plummer followed a Reddie miscue. Catcher McAfee blasted a three-run homer in the sixth.

Clark in strong contention for first place. Clark ran a 1:58 last week at Hendrix.

**New Event**

A highlight of this year's meet will be the introduction of the 330 yard intermediate hurdle race, never before run in Arkansas. This race is one of the most demanding of all events. Both the low and high hurdle events should be exciting races with mediocre records in each almost certain to be bettered. Ronnie McCaskill of Hendrix threatens those records.

Other events to watch are the mile run with Cliff Clark, the pole vault with Donnie Cox, the high jump with Tom Bateman, and the shot put with Bob Camp. All things considered, the meet should prove to be the best ever run on the Harding field.

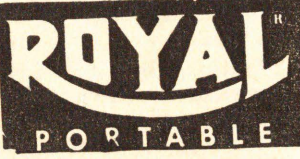
## Bisons Take Third In AIC Roll-off

Harding finished third as the ASTC Bears won the AIC roll-off held Saturday at Little Rock.

Bert Botter gave the Bears a 246 game and Ralph Hubbard contributed a 616 three game series, both high marks in the competition, to carry the winners to a 5481 total. Arkansas Tech finished with 5262 to come in second. The Bisons took third with a 5201 effort, Hendrix fourth with 4990, Henderson State fifth with 4909, and LRU trailed with a 4888 mark. The winning scores were considerably better than those of last year.

Larry Yurcho totaled 1091 for six games to lead the Harding team. Dennis Organ rolled a 1056, Robley Barber a 1025, and David Graf a 1024. Jerry Bolls, who with a 211 took single game honors for the Bisons, finished with 1005. Ron Barnes had an 868, Roger Johnson 833, and Vernon Rogers an 829.

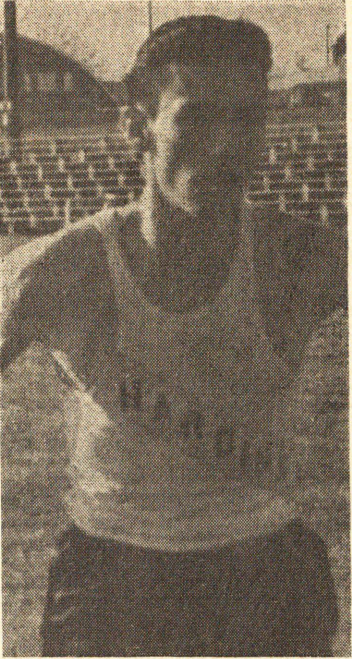
Harding and Arkansas Tech represented District 17 at the NAIA national tournament last year in Kansas City.



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Tommy Bateman, the AIC's leading high jumper, prepares for the Harding Invitational this Saturday.

## Harding Netters Fall To Reddies

The Harding tennis team dropped a hard-fought tennis match, 4-3, to Henderson State at Arkadelphia Monday.

Tony Webb won the only singles match for Harding, but the Bisons again showed doubles strength by capturing both matches. Harding now has a 1-2 record.

Ronnie Hughes defeated Terry Smith in the opening match, 6-2, 6-3. Webb then dumped Sonny Dowdle 6-4, 7-5. Roger Johnson lost 6-4, 0-6, 7-5 to Glen Huselton, and Mel Gambrell fell before John Bubbins 6-0, 6-3. Chris Nelson defeated Louis Stepter 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the final singles match.

In doubles Smith and Webb beat Dowdle and Hughes 6-3, 6-1. Johnson-Gambrell defeated Huselton-Don Grigg 6-3, 6-0.

## Bateman, Clark Capture Records

Tommy Bateman and Cliff Clark each broke AIC records Monday in a triangular meet at Henderson State, but Arkansas A&M took first place.

Bateman cleared 6'6 1/4" in the high jump to take the record from Hern of ASTC, who cleared 6'4 1/2" last year. Clark's mile effort of 4:26.1 was 1.3 seconds faster than Count's time last year. Count also ran for the ASTC Bears.

**Weevils Nip Bisons**

Arkansas A & M rang up 64 points to squeeze Harding, with 61, into second. The host Henderson Reddies trailed with 39.

Harding also won the 440 yard dash, the 880, the mile medley, the pole vault, and the shot put. Gerald Clark covered the 440 in 51.6, and Jimmie Lawson ran the half mile in 2:01.3. Wendell Harrison finished second. Lanny Casey, Berkeley Hackett, Gary Goss, and Robert Clark won the mile medley with a time of 3:39.2. Howard Paullin pole vaulted 10'6" to cop first in that event, and Bob Camp won the shot with a heave of 45'1".

**Two Double Winners**

Blackburn of A&M won both the 120 high hurdles and the 220 lows with times of 15.7 and 24.5, respectively. King took 10.3 and 22.0 to capture the 100 and the 220. The Weevils also won the 880 relay and the mile relay. They stepped off the 880 in 1:30.7 and the mile in 3:27.2. Saunders won the broad jump by spanning 23'.

Jere Woodward and Gerald Clark placed second and third in the 120 highs, and Woodward finished third in the 220 low hurdles. Loved Peacock finished second and third in the 100 and the 220. Harding took second in the mile relay.

Sam Goodwin won Henderson's only first place with a 153'5" effort in the discus. That is the best this year in the AIC.

## Giants And Travs Leading Leagues In Major, Minor Intramural Play

By Gary Turner

The Giants and the Travs were the only teams with unblemished intramural baseball records through games of April 14.

Tuesday the Giants pulled a sneaker, beating the Yanks 6-5 in seven innings. The Orioles beat the Tigers 5-1, and the Cards put down the Dodgers 4-1.

Although Yank Joe Smith started the game with a homer and Charlie Hendrix and Don Whalen each added two-run blasts, Bill Laird hit the only four bagger for the Giants to win in the seventh.

**Mound Battle**

After that hitting duel Oriole Mel Jernigan and Tiger Ryan Touchton made the second game a pitching duel. Both combined for 18 strikeouts in five innings as the Orioles came from behind to plate five runs in the last frame on a string of Tiger miscues.

After two walks the Cards scored four in the third to dump the Dodgers. Dodger Bruce McClelland hit a driving double in the fifth, but the rally soon ended, with two aboard, after the RBI.

**Minor League**

In the minors April 8 the Travelers beat the Crackers 7-2, and the Vols scalped the Indians 10-4. Friday the Oilers smothered the Barons 18-6.

The Travs tallied four in the fourth with three walks and singles by Roy Reaves and Fuller Bennett to aid their triumph. The Vols put six across the plate in the second, using six walks and a single by Mike Galyan.

**Big Inning**

The Oilers scored nine in the fourth in their romp over the

Barons. Three walks, an error, singles by Bob Hancock and Jerry Morgan, and a triple by Larry Yurcho figured in the scoring.

John Sunderland cracked a grand slam for the Barons in the initial frame after replacing Dick McAnlis at bat. Dick had to low bridge to escape a high, tight pitch. He split his pants.

## Sports Letter . . .

Continued from Page 5

tory. The supporters of the Bisons should be there with their spirit whether the team is having a great season, an average one, or a poor one. Of course there are some very good things to be said for Harding's rooters.

We hope that this letter has helped you make a decision concerning Harding. There is one idea that we want to leave with all concerned. The athletic program of every college is just as good as the students behind it. If you decide to attend Harding, and we hope you do, there are two things to bring along with you: 1) spirit and 2) willingness to do your best. We hope to see you at Harding next fall.

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